

A THOUGHT
There are many great truths
which we do not deny, and
which nevertheless we do not
fully believe.—J. W. Alexander.

Hope Star

THE WEATHER
Arkansas—Partly cloudy
probably showers in the north
Saturday night, Sunday morn-
ing in northwest portion.

VOLUME 38—NUMBER 238 (AP)—Means Associated Press (NBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1937 Star of Hope 1889; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

SPECIAL ELECTION IS ASKED

Federal Agents in Search of Convict Texas Fugitives

Youth, Kidnaped, Identifies Charles Chapman, Pete Traxler

HIGHWAYS WATCHED

Possible Trio Has Fled Into Arkansas, Officers Report

SAPULPA, Okla. (AP)—Federal agents joined state officers in a search for three Texas fugitives headed by Roy (Pete) Traxler, the southwest's No. 1 outlaw, after the trio kidnaped and freed the Yale undergraduate son of a wealthy New York oil man.

Potes, instructed to "shoot to kill," policed roads and highways leading into Kansas and Arkansas. Department of justice agents wanted Traxler for violation of federal motor theft laws.

Traxler and his companions abducted Baird H. Markham, Jr., Yale undergraduate, took him on a wild eight hour ride, then released him unharmed. Before fleeing in his automobile, he told Markham they were bound for Canada with Kansas an immediate destination.

Markham, son of General and Mrs. Baird Markham of New York identified police photographs of Charles Chapman and Fred Tindol, escaped Texas convicts, as those of Traxler's companions.

Young Markham is working for experience this summer at an oil company. His father, former adjutant general of the Oklahoma national guard and later associated with the Maryland and Continental oil companies, at Ponca City, now is an official of the American Petroleum Institute.

Sheriff Garland Marks said Traxler might be hiding with relatives and ordered a close watch on all highways.

Marks said it was possible the trio might have escaped into Arkansas before the alarm was sounded. Chapman, who with Traxler was wounded in the arm in brushes with officers, twice escaped from the Arkansas penitentiary.

Markham planned to return to his work at Ada, joining his parents in Minnesota about August 1. He said his father was "shaken" by the news.

Markham said Traxler raced the car over highways, driving with only one hand on the wheel. He carried the wounded arm in a sling. He said the trio fingered pistols and rifles nervously when passing through towns, and once passed two state highway patrolmen without being challenged.

Traxler, sentenced to life imprisonment for armed robbery and long sought in Oklahoma on a number of charges including murder and robbery, escaped from Eastham, Texas, prison farm with eight other prisoners. Markham said the three felons claimed they were subjected to beatings at the prison.

Cautious With Car

AMARILLO, Texas (AP)—Col. W. S. Williams, 68, for 20 years an auctioneer says he drove his automobile 345,000 miles before retiring recently, and "never had a serious accident."

As Russians Landed in California at End of Record 6670-Mile Flight



—Photos by Acme Telephoto

ABOVE—

At rest in a southern California cow pasture after herding arctic wastes to set a new non-stop flight record of approximately 6670 miles, the single-motored monoplane which carried three Russian air heroes from Moscow to San Jacinto is pictured in this Acme Telephoto as crowds surround it. The former long distance, non-stop record was 5657 miles, set by the French flyers, Paul Codos and Maurice Rossi in 1933, in a flight from New York to Syria.

RIGHT—

Supremely happy and showing no signs of fatigue from their hazardous air exploit, the three Soviet airmen who shattered all long distance non-stop flying records are pictured as their trans-Arctic flight from Moscow came safely to an end near San Jacinto, Calif. Left to right, the flyers are Pilot Michael Gromov, Copilot Andrei Yumashev, and Navigator Sergei Danilin.



MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good manners for a loser in any game to criticize the plays of his partner or his opponents?
 2. Is it important that a tennis player be generous in giving his partner a chance to make good plays?
 3. Should women competing with men in sports expect special consideration from them?
 4. Is it all right to eat a picnic luncheon on a bathing beach?
 5. Is it good sportsmanship for a skilled golfer to make apologetic remarks about his ability before playing in a tournament?
 6. What would you do if—
(a) Hint not too broadly to a friend who is a member?
(b) Ask this friend to put up your name?
(c) Wait and hope that your friend will make the suggestion?
- Answers
1. No.
 2. Yes.
 3. No. Every sportsman wants to be treated as an equal.
 4. If the management does not object and no paper or refuse is left.
 5. No.
 6. Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(c) unless you can be especially tactful with (a).
- (Copyright 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

Open Air Service Christian Church

The Rev. V. A. Hammond to Hold Services in Summer Garden

Workmen this week have erected comfortable benches and lights on the lawn at the Christian church, and beginning Sunday the regular evening services will be conducted in the open air.

Some years ago the "summer garden" at the Christian church was a favorite gathering place for the Sunday night church-going public, and leaders of the Christian congregation have this week expressed the hope that the "summer garden" will again become popular.

The Rev. V. A. Hammond, pastor of the Christian church, has announced that all regular services of the church will be continued during the summer months, and that plans for a series of special services in the "summer garden" have been made and will be announced later.

The sermon Sunday night, in the first open-air service, is on the subject "With Both Hands Earnestly." Pastor and people extend a cordial invitation to everybody to worship in the cool open air with them on Sunday night.

Insects As Patterns
PARIS (AP)—Animal and insect prints are smart. Princess Jean Poniatowski wears a short-skirted white frock dotted with bright butterflies and another smart Parisian has a chiffon evening gown printed with rabbits.

IT'S A RACKET!

by CLAUDE STUART HAMMOCK

An exposé of the clever schemes that swindle the American people out of millions of dollars yearly.

No. 19. "Proceed With Caution"

Soon after Clem Prouty returned from Detroit and a visit to automobile plants, he opened an automobile agency. His business prospered from the start, and Clem soon developed a feeling of self-importance.

One Saturday afternoon, Dan Hogan, proprietor of the Central Hotel, dropped in to see him. "Clem," he said, "there's a man over at the hotel who wants to buy a new car. He wants a demonstration right away, too."

"Thanks, Dan," replied Clem. "I appreciate the tip. Who is he?" "His name is J. J. Newhall. He's a guest of the hotel. He'll want a good car, for he's no piker!"

"Fine, Dan! I'll be over with a car in a few minutes!"

In less than half an hour Clem was driving around with his prospect, explaining the merits of the car. After a short demonstration, Newhall said: "All right. I'll take the car. That is, if I can have possession right away. I'm going over to Bayview, and I'll drive it over."

"That's all right, Mr. Newhall," said Clem. "There's a place here where we can get plates. The price of the car is \$1550, and the plates cost \$22.50."

Newhall drew a checkbook from his pocket, wrote a check for \$1572.50, and handed it to Clem.

"I don't know about taking a check," Mr. Newhall, said Clem. "There's no 'you're a stranger to me.'"

(Continued on Page Three)

4-H Girls Drown in Saline River

Unable to Swim, Two Lose Lives in Deep Water Near Warren

WARREN, Ark.—(AP)—Irma Kelly, 16, and Sarah Martha Knowles, 14, drowned late Friday in the Saline river at Camp Mansfield, 4-H girls club campsite six miles east of here.

The two girls could not swim and stepped off in deep water directly in front of the camp's bathing beach, camp attendants said. Miss Evelyn Decker, assistant camp supervisor, made an attempt to reach the struggling girls but they sank before she could aid them.

The bodies were recovered a short while after the drownings by life guards, assigned to the camp, but who had not arrived at the beach when the girls went into the water.

The camp opened Friday for a three-day session for members of the Bradley county 4-H girls club. After the drownings the camp was disbanded and the campers brought to Warren.

The Kelly girl was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Kelly. Miss Knowles was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knowles. Both families live on farms near here.

The Hope Quartet will broadcast a 30-minute program over radio station KCMC at Texarkana Sunday afternoon. The program, consisting of sacred songs, will begin at 2 o'clock.

(Continued on Page Three)

Summer Session Circuit Court to Convene Monday

Several Damage Suits Are Expected to Be Heard

NEGRO MURDER CASE

Marion (Sandy) Edwards To Get Hearing in Lamb Murder

The regular July session of Hempstead circuit court will convene Monday at the courthouse in Washington.

Although there are a large number of cases on file for hearing before the court, no cases have been set and will not be until court convenes, it was announced from the circuit clerk's office.

Several damage suits are on file, including the case brought by N. W. Page of Hope against the Arkansas Democrat.

Page alleges he was damaged by an article printed in the Little Rock paper and is bringing suit for \$10,000.

Another damage suit is the one brought by an oil field worker against the firm of May & Easton, asking \$20,000.

A third damage suit is the one against the Southwestern Gas & Electric company for \$60,000 brought by Richard Milburn of Hope as the result of an automobile-truck crash on a Hope street several weeks ago.

The principal murder case to confront the court is that of Marion (Sandy) Edwards, negro, for the killing of Cross Lamb in northern Hempstead county in the fall of 1935.

The negro was recently captured by Pine Bluff, Ark., officers and returned here by Sheriff Jim Bearden.

The negro is reported to have confessed.

Two courts will be in session at the courthouse Monday, Chancery Judge A. P. Steel having continued a case he heard this week until Monday.

He said, however, there would be no conflict between the two courts as the circuit court would probably dispose of its Monday business by 11 a. m., and the chancery court would then continue its business.

Christian Meeting at Clear Springs

Fifty-first Annual Camp Meeting to Be Held July 30

The 51st annual camp meeting will begin at Clear Springs, Ark., July 30, with Dr. Frank Thompson, pastor of the First Christian Church, North Little Rock, holding the meeting.

A special young people's program is being arranged for the 75 young people who are expected to attend. Mrs. J. B. Hunter of Pulaski Heights Christian church will assist in this program.

Mrs. G. W. Carlisle of Gordon will be in charge of the music for the meeting.

Much interest is being taken in the meeting by local people and many from nearby towns are expecting to camp on the grounds during the meeting. Tents will be provided for this purpose. There will also be a boarding house with very reasonable rates.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Clear Springs Board. Any correspondence may be addressed to Mr. Bert Wingfield, Okolona, Ark., secretary of the board.

The camp is located six miles from Okolona, 30 miles from Prescott.

Dr. Frank Thompson, who will hold the meeting, is one of the outstanding Disciples of Christ Ministers of the state, having organized the North Little Rock Christian church, where he has been pastor for 25 years. Dr. Thompson, who is known throughout the state, has led many very successful meetings.

Health Clinic for Negroes Tuesday

Examinations to Be Made at Offices of Drs. Yerger and Lewis

The free health clinic, fostered by the Southern Liberal Organization and supported by city, county and state health departments convenes Tuesday, July 20, at the offices of Drs. Yerger and Lewis, beginning at 9 a. m., and until 5:30 p. m.

A special appeal for consideration is made to house wives, cafe and hotel operators to earnestly request their employees to attend this clinic for examinations. Also all young men and women contemplating entering college this year may take the advantage of these examinations.

Leading negro citizens are again hereby requested to take the advantage of every public gathering to stress

(Continued on Page Three)

Bulletins

PATNA, India (AP)—The death toll in India's most disastrous railway wreck grew Saturday. Rescuers pulled scores of bodies from tangled debris of the Punjab-Calcutta Express.

The official government railway estimate was 30 dead and 65 injured. Unofficial estimates placed the dead as high as 300 with 250 injured.

The Express was enroute to Calcutta from Delhi when the engine derailed, toppled over an embankment and dragging seven of its nine coaches with it.

J. B. Beckworth Dies in Chicago

Body of Shover Springs Man to Arrive Home Sunday

J. B. Beckworth, 63, of Shover Springs died in the Edward Hines, Jr., hospital at Chicago Friday, July 16. He had been in the hospital for the last three months receiving treatment.

Mr. Beckworth had been a prominent citizen of Hempstead county for the past 19 years, having been a leader in county politics and in civic affairs. He was a Spanish-American war veteran, a member of the Masons and served on the democratic central committee.

He is survived by his widow, four sons, Gordon H. Beckworth of Hope; Joe Bailey Beckworth, Haynesville, La.; Oscar C. Beckworth, San Antonio, Texas; John C. Beckworth, Hope.

Five daughters: Mrs. A. N. Tekas, Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Mable E. Wright, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. O. A. Fuller, Bodcaw, Ark.; Mrs. E. A. Julian, Springfield, Mo.; Juanita Beckworth, Hope, Ark.

Funeral services are incomplete. The body was to leave Chicago Friday night, and will arrive here Sunday.

Sheriff's Meeting to Be Held Here

State Convention of Peace Officers Called for August 10

The Sheriff and Collector's association of Arkansas will convene at Hope city hall Tuesday, August 10, for a one-day meeting, it was announced Saturday by Sheriff Jim Bearden.

Bearden said that the 75 sheriffs of Arkansas had invited their representatives and senators to attend. The public is also invited to attend.

Registration will begin at 10 a. m. and the meeting will be called to order by the president of the association, Sheriff Cruce of Monticello, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

The program: Song, "America," accompanist, Hope Boys Band.

Invocation: Rev. Fred Harrison.

Welcome address: Mayor Albert Graves.

Special number: Jim Taylor quartet.

Response: Sheriff Garland Brewster.

Address: Cooperation, Gray Albright.

Special: Quartet.

Address: County Audits, J. Bryan Simms.

Special: Quartet.

Address: Necessity of Maintaining County Governments, Ned Stewart.

Special: Quartet.

Principal Address: Lieutenant Governor Bob Bailey.

The business session will immediately follow the public address.

The public is invited to attend this public speaking. Watermelons will be served to members of the association and their guests at the lunch hour. A fish fry will be given at 7 o'clock at the Fair park.

Entertainment committee: John L. Wilson, Jim Bearden, John W. Ridgill, C. Cook.

El Doradoan Held Federal Charge

Charlie Lehigh Accused of Manufacturing Bogus Money

EL DORADO, Ark.—(AP)—Charlie Lehigh, operator of a business school here, was bound over to the Federal Grand Jury here and placed under a \$1,000 bond on charges of manufacturing and passing counterfeit coins.

James Waite, former employee of Lehigh, testified at the arraignment proceedings that 1,000 fifty-cent pieces were made of blended printers' and other metal and poured into special molds. The spurious coins were sold to an unidentified man for \$250, Waite said.

Waite is under a five-year prison term in connection with the issuance of checks on Lehigh.

Urges Robinson's Successor to Be Named by People

Franklin and Cleveland Counties Opposed to Nomination

FITZHUGH IS SILENT

Chairman of State Committee Declines to Comment for Publication

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Franklin and Cleveland county Democratic committees demanded Saturday a "wide open" election to be held to fill the vacancy created by the death of J. T. Robinson.

Letters and telegrams from officers of the two county committees received by Democratic Chairman Thomas Fitzhugh Saturday urged that no nomination be made by the State Democratic committee.

Fitzhugh said: "I have no statement to make at this time."

The Cleveland county message said that leaders of political and business circles were unanimously opposed to nomination by the state committee, and desired the selection of Robinson's successor to be determined "by the democratic principle of letting the majority rule."

Three Major Developments ABOARD ROBINSON FUNERAL TRAIN EN ROUTE TO LITTLE ROCK

1. Thirty-eight senators, including the body of Senator Joe T. Robinson, left home state of Arkansas Saturday noon for the developments in the close contest for the senate democratic leadership.

2. President Roosevelt has indicated neutrality by conferring with Harrison of Mississippi and one candidate after another, including Senator Barkley of Kentucky, who previously has visited the White House.

3. Senators Byrnes of South Carolina has withdrawn from the race and is reported to be backing Harrison for the senate majority leadership.

4. That Harrison and Barkley have agreed to a democratic caucus next Wednesday in order to settle the issue.

Funeral Sunday

LITTLE ROCK.—A group of about 35 outstanding Little Rock citizens will serve as hosts here Sunday to an assemblage of the nation's leaders, here to pay final tribute to the late Senator Joe T. Robinson "of Arkansas," who died at Washington Wednesday, according to provisional arrangements completed Friday.

Representatives, congressional and other representatives, here to attend the rites for the late senator, will meet at Missouri Pacific station, where the special funeral train will arrive at 7:30 Sunday morning.

Headquarters will be established on the second floor of the Hotel Marion.

Body Will Be Moved to Capitol

"The body of the late senator will be taken directly from the station to the Robinson home, 2124 Broadway. It will be in state, under military guard in the rotunda of the capitol beginning at 11 a. m., according to the tentative plan. Arkansas State Police will provide about 50 automobiles and with officers as chauffeurs for use by the visiting mourners. Tentative plans call for one Little Rock citizen to act as host and escort for each State Police car."

The cars will be placed at the disposal of the visitors during their stay here. The special funeral train will leave Little Rock for Washington at 7 Sunday night.

Between 3:30 and 2 p. m., the body of Senator Robinson will be placed on a caisson, and a funeral procession will be formed from the capitol to the First Methodist Episcopal church, South, Eighth and Center streets, where funeral services will be held at 3 p. m.

March to Be Guarded

The procession will move from the capitol, east on West Capitol avenue to Center street, thence south to Eighth street to the church.

The State Military Department will place officers and men along the line of march to handle traffic. The drive will be in front of the capitol will be reserved for parking by visitors wishing to view the body while it lies in state at the capitol.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. H. Bascom Watts, pastor of the First Methodist church, and the Rev. James Thomas. The Rev. Z. B. Barney T. Phillips, chaplain of the United States Senate, will not participate in the services, as previously announced.

Sections of the church will be reserved for the Robinson family, the visiting delegates from Washington and other cities, and for the press. It was reported that since the church has seating capacity for only 1,500, and more than 10,000 are expected to attend.

(Continued on Page Three)

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—New Orleans October cotton opened Saturday at 12.01 and closed at 12.02-12.03. Spot closed quiet and unchanged, middling 12.37.

HOPE Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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 B. Washburn.

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 advertisements held to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers
 from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility
 for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Continuing the Fight for Traffic Safety

NEW YORK CITY made a memorable event of running the
 last train on its West Side "Death Avenue," where, until a
 few days ago, trains had operated down the center of a
 thickly populated tenement street.

From Forty-second street to Sixty-first street, "Death
 Avenue" crossed city thoroughfares, presenting a constant
 threat to motor traffic and pedestrians, in spite of a corps of
 watchmen. Lately, the railroad operations had been limited
 to freight trains, but that did not greatly lessen the threat to
 life and property, not to mention the inconvenience of having
 engines and cars rumbling up and down the street day and
 night. Even in a tenement, that can be aggravating.

Trains now had been switched into a new open-cut right-
 of-way that eliminates crossing hazards, minimizes dust and
 noise, and permits the railroad itself to operate on a faster,
 more efficient schedule.

NEW YORK, of course, is to be congratulated. But more
 important, it deserves to be emulated. For there are a
 hundred and one big and little communities scattered over
 the nation with similar dangerous mixtures of street and
 through railway traffic.

In some cases, the town is almost dominated by the rail-
 way, s.t. "hedge-hops" down to the main street, hugs the
 county courthouse and threads its path between the rows of
 stores and business houses which comprise the heart of the
 community.

These anachronisms are the product of pioneer days
 when the towns were born and found their nourishment along
 the frontier-breaking railroads. But no less outdated are all
 the nation's remaining grade crossings, obstructed railway
 approaches and omissions in signal warning or watchman
 facilities, both in town and out in the country.

Engineers and planners are devising clever schemes for
 subway and elevated crossings in an effort to eliminate death
 hazards by completely separating the different traffic arteries.
 But these projects can not be put into effect overnight.

IMPROVEMENT is possible, however, through steady ham-
 mering at the points of least resistance. It was 80 years be-
 fore New York got the trains off "Death Avenue." But any
 father or mother along that avenue will tell you it was worth
 the effort. And as long as life and property are at stake, it will
 be worth any community's trouble to begin weeding out the
 dangerous holdovers from a generation when "speed" was
 not considered so important.

Meanwhile, until this bigger program is made effective,
 the individual motorist still has his obligation to "Stop, Look
 and Listen." It is a hackneyed warning, but its merit in its
 own field of traffic safety is undisputed. For it still saves
 lives.

Radio Looking Ahead

AN INDICATION of better days ahead for radio listeners is
 implied by Dr. James Rowland Angell's acceptance of a
 position as educational counselor for a broadcasting company.

Dr. Angell, retiring president of Yale University, will,
 it is promised by broadcasting company officials, have "a
 free hand to devise and suggest methods by which we may
 more capably serve radio's listening millions."

Radio is one of those twentieth century phenomena
 whose mushroom growth was spurred by commercial ob-
 jectives without regard for its immense educational possi-
 bilities. And the main cause for this has been the lack of
 anyone definitely assigned to and capable of adopting radio
 to the broader field. It is to be hoped that the competitive
 spirit upon which radio so far has thrived will operate to
 provide all the national chains with similar educational ad-
 visers.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
 Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Control of Infections Most Important in Fighting Certain Kidney Disorders

(No. 268)

In the acute form of inflammation
 of the kidney that has already been
 mentioned, there are at first no sym-
 ptoms to suggest that anything is wrong
 except the changes in the urine. This
 condition comes on insidiously.

In some cases, however, there may
 be prompt signs of severe illness, nam-
 ely, pain in the back, pain in the loins,
 and a secretion of a small amount of
 bloody urine.

There may also be puffiness of the
 face with slight fever. Sometimes the
 first sign which the patient will notice
 is a slight puffiness around the eyes
 in the morning.

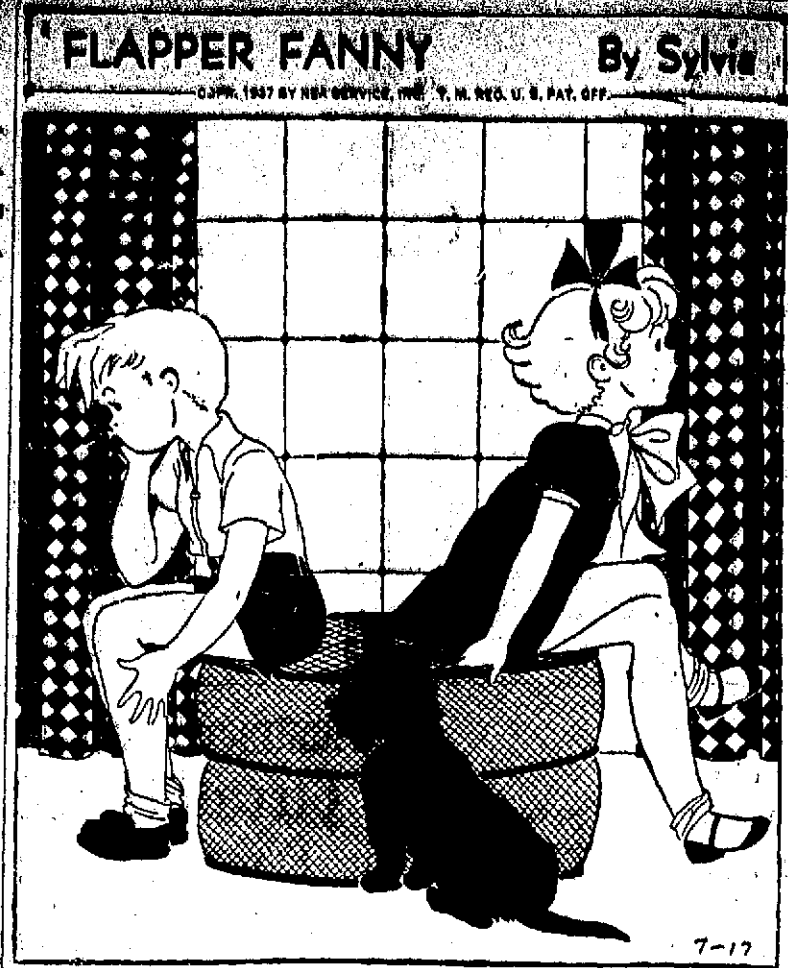
Since this kind of inflammation of
 the kidneys occurs most frequently
 in association with an infectious dis-
 ease, doctors may wish to make an
 examination of the urine each day
 when children suffer with an acute
 infection.

They may also find it necessary to
 watch the patient carefully for 10 to 12
 days after the infection has started,
 since it is during this time that the
 condition usually first comes on. If
 the condition becomes much more se-
 vere eventually there may be twitch-
 ing of the muscles, convulsions and
 even delirium.

When the urine is studied under the

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Oh, I think of you as much more than a brother! Why, I wouldn't stand
 for half of your onerousness if you were a relative of mine."

ways to get the waste materials out of
 his body. Of greatest importance,
 however, is the control of infections.
 These must be removed if they are
 localized as in focal infections.

In cases of infectious diseases, the
 most careful treatment is given. Fur-
 thermore, every possible effort is made
 to avoid the onset of pneumonia, since
 this may be especially dangerous to
 the patient.

A Book a Day
 By Bruce Catton

"Bookin' a Passage to the
 Mental Ward"

Henry Collins Brown, historian and
 author, spent years working for the
 establishment of a museum of early

Americana in New York. At last he
 succeeded—only to see the job of run-
 ning the place given to someone else.
 The disappointment, added to the no-
 rous strain he had been under, threw
 him into a deep depression; and even-
 tually he found himself a patient in
 a mental hospital—a nut, in popular
 parlance.

How he got there, what happened to
 him and how he was finally released,
 fully cured, he relates in an engaging
 book, "A Mind Misled" (Dutton, \$2).
 As a chatty, informal, frank and spir-
 ited account of life in a mental hospital,
 it makes highly interesting reading.

Mr. Brown had to stay in the place
 for something like three years. For a
 time, he believes, his recovery was
 considered doubtful. He was sunk too
 deeply in the slough of despond; noth-
 ing, it seemed, could arouse his inter-
 est in life, or persuade him to make

VACATION DIARY

By E. H. GUNDER

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
 JOY—Heaven, hostess in smart
 Maine tearoom.
 ROGER—Joy's suitor; rising
 young designer.
 ANGELA—Joy's rival in love.
 DICK—Wealthy young playboy,
 Roger's rival in love.

Yesterday: Roger and Joy quar-
 rel over Peter. Joy returns her
 engagement ring to Roger as
 they part in anger.

CHAPTER III
MONDAY: Stopped at the news
 stand in the Roosevelt Hotel
 today and bought a magazine
 from the clerk who usually waits
 on me.

"Look," she whispered, glancing
 in the direction of the dining
 room, "there's the man who owns
 the Ace-High Club."

I turned around while she con-
 tinued, "He's with the young fel-
 low who designed the interior and
 furniture for it. They say Rocco
 wants him for his daughter . . .
 you bet she likes him . . . nice,
 clean-cut fellow . . . wouldn't
 mind having him myself. Oh,
 don't you feel good?"

I knew my tell-tale face was
 betraying my heart so, making the
 best of it, I forced a smile and
 pointing at the clock, said, "I'm
 all right, but look at the time!"
 and putting the change in my
 handbag I hurried away.

When I neared the door, Roger
 was already on the sidewalk. A
 flashing, metal-trimmed car was
 at the curb. The door opened.
 Angela's laughing face was raised
 to his . . . If only I could have
 heard what they said when he
 got into the car.

Peter didn't say much when I
 told him Roger and I had broken
 our engagement, but his, "Gee,
 Sis, Roger's a swell guy!" still
 rankled. Don't I know it!

I've tried to console myself with
 the thought that Roger delib-
 erately made an issue of Peter's
 future so that he could bring our
 engagement to an end; but my
 heart tells me that's not so. There
 are moments when I can feel
 Roger's kisses on my lips. I have
 not heard from him all day . . .
 if only I might know whether An-
 gela really means something to
 the man I shall always love.

RAN into Rita Haley, an old col-
 lege friend, on Fifth Avenue.
 She's a buyer for a western store.
 . . . says for Paris tomorrow
 . . . interested as usual in my
 affairs . . . suggested I get a
 summer job and take Peter to
 the country. That might be all
 right, but what about a job in
 Long? Offered to get me one if
 Long's refused to take me back
 . . . her promises were still ring-
 ing in my ears as we said goodby
 . . . she'll probably marry a
 count and forget everything else.
 "You're not going to stand for
 that, are you?" Gail asked when
 she came on duty in the after-
 noon. "I think it's time some-
 one put a flea in the ear of that gos-
 siper," and she thrust a paper into
 my hand, her finger pointing to
 this paragraph in The Crow's
 Nest:

"Betting's in favor of the lovely



Illustration by E. H. Gunder.

I tiptoed into the hall . . . nearly
 touched the ceiling when I saw
 a face pressed against the lower pane
 of a small window beside the front
 door.

Angela leading her young designer
 to the altar."

I laughed and handed back the
 newspaper.

"Then there's nothing to all this
 talk about Roger and Angela?"
 I shook my head, and darted
 to the locker room. Does Roger
 know where he's drifting? His
 strength of character . . . how
 much I admired that.

Went out with Dick . . . had
 a grand time . . . disturbed a
 bit though at that car that came
 alongside us as we crossed the
 Queensborough Bridge. I can see
 the dark, ferret-like eyes of the
 driver now . . . they were riv-
 eted on Dick when the traffic
 lights turned against us. Mine fol-
 lowed their gaze . . . Dick's face
 was pale beneath his tan . . . his
 knuckles showed white as his
 hands tightened their hold of the
 wheel. Wondered if Dick recog-
 nized him . . . decided silence
 was "golden."

TOLD Dick of my ill luck . . .
 got a counterfeit \$10 bill in
 change . . . he wanted to give
 me another one for it . . . opened
 his wallet. I saw a big wad of new
 bills . . . of course I refused.
 I told him I wasn't passing my

Your Children

By Olive Roberta Barton

A Look Can't Kill, But—Teasing About Looks Can Ruin

A growing child is sensitive about
 his looks. The peculiar part is that he
 often hates the very features that oth-
 ers praise.

Mary tugs at her mop of golden curls
 and declares that they're hideous.
 Why? Well, perhaps she associates
 such glory with her second-cousin
 Anne, whom she doesn't like, and who
 happens to be topped with a similar
 titch. Or it might be that Myrtle,
 her best friend, has straight, shiny
 hair, as black as shoe polish.

But alas, it's more than likely that
 Brother Bill has christened her "Gold-
 locks" or even tweaked the soft ring-
 lets and called her "Gum Mall."

You seldom can tell why a child
 learns to dislike his, or her, features.

Never to Be Spoken

There are times, of course, when
 causes are more obvious, such as tea-
 sing about ears that stick out, a nose
 that turns to the sky, or referring to
 lean little legs as "pipe-stems."

Even the slightest allusion to any
 irregular member is unwise, because
 the ever-ready disparagement of the
 child seizes upon any excuse to fix
 itself.

We should not joke about anything
 of the sort, however lovingly, or by
 sign or sigh reveal our secret disap-
 pointment.

The boy or girl must always feel that

he is as good looking as everyone else.
 And, of course, he really is. Beauty
 is so thin and so fleeting. The least
 attractive child usually grows into a
 personable, if not handsome, adult. So
 why should he carry a secret hurt with
 him all his life?

There is something about freckles
 that scars the soul of their young vic-
 tims, yet the freckled child is usually
 a sweetheart. And those little dots are
 not disfiguring but so lovely as dew.

Ugly Ducklings Will Be Swans

Here is the crux of the whole mat-
 ter, I think. Time cures almost every-
 thing but feelings. It shapes up heads,
 ears and noses, fills out shanks and
 wipes off the skin. It even off the
 fast-grower and the little fellow who
 delays adding to his inches. As they
 say, it all comes out in the wash. In
 the meantime, we must do all we can
 not to allow self-consciousness to ruin
 things.

There is so much that can be con-
 trolled or avoided during the sensitive
 stage. Not all, but every little bit
 helps.

"Children get notions enough without
 our aid. However, it is surprising how
 little the boy resents the kids calling
 him "Carrot" or "Freck." Indeed, he
 knows this to be his membership card,
 and tangles with pride over "Pie Face"
 or "Fatty."

One last rule and a good one is,
 "Never discuss a child's looks with
 him or before him." The best way to
 forget all about it, unless there is
 something that needs professional
 help, such as teeth or persistent eruptions.
 Cleanliness is all a child needs.
 Children are all lovely.

A nautical mile equals one minute
 of arc at the equator. At 60 minutes
 to a degree and 360 degrees in the cir-
 cumference, there are 21,600 minutes
 or nautical miles in the distance
 around the earth at the equator.

Considering the condition of roads
 and weather, Napoleon made remark-
 able time in his retreat from Moscow.
 He traveled from near Vilna to Paris in
 312 hours, a journey of 1400 miles. This
 was an average of almost five miles
 an hour.

VACATION DIARY

the one as I've been at Long's
 shorter time than any of the oth-
 ers. Has my luck gone sour?
 Called me later . . . said Mrs.
 Fenwick, the society woman,
 wanted someone to be hostess at
 her swanky tearoom in Maine.
 With Peter on my hands I guess
 that's out for me.

Tuesday: Must put a postscript
 to my last entry. Am in a new
 world. So much has happened all
 I can do is jot down some of the
 highlights. Took the job at Mrs.
 Fenwick's, though I almost lost
 out because of Peter . . . she didn't
 want any little boys around . . .
 Miss Pegler heard about it . . .
 her summer home's quite near the
 tearoom . . . one word from her
 put me right in.

I'M sure I'll love it here . . .
 Imagine getting a summer hol-
 iday in Maine for nothing (my ex-
 penses going and coming are be-
 ing paid by the lady) and earn-
 ing a nice salary for a few hours'
 work every day! Best of all the
 manager promised me my job at
 Long's would be waiting for me
 when I returned to New York in
 fall!

What was that noise? With ears
 trained to the screech of "Bli"
 trains, the shouting of newsboys
 and fierce shrieks of fire truck
 horns, it seems terribly quiet in
 the country. Everyone's gone to
 the village to the movies tonight
 (the college girl waitresses and
 the famous cook, Big Kate, live
 in the cottage with us) except
 Peter, who's asleep upstairs.

There it goes again! I've got
 to see what it is. Cal, the handy-
 man, told me today we're almost
 a mile from the nearest neighbor
 . . . sounds like someone knock-
 ing . . . Rowdy, part Alreada,
 part German police dog, hears it
 too.

Back at my desk once more,
 still shaking with excitement.
 Well, here's what happened. I tiptoed
 into the hall which was in
 semi-darkness (Mrs. Fenwick
 likes to save electricity), nearly
 touched the ceiling when I saw a
 face pressed against the lower
 pane of a small window beside
 the front door.

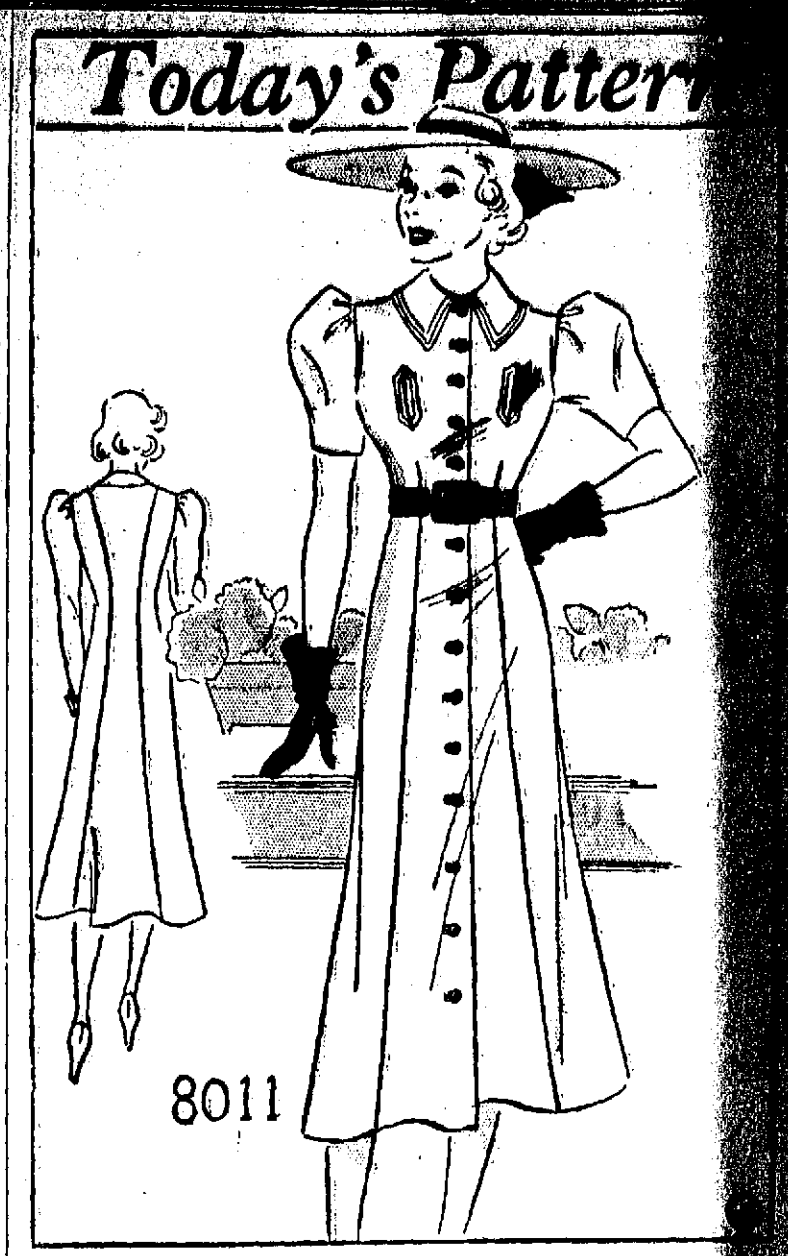
"Hi, there . . . anybody home,
 . . . I want to phone," a man's
 voice called.

Rowdy rushed ahead of me,
 barking furiously . . . I told the
 man I daredn't open the door in
 case the dog would go for him.
 (He looks the fiercest thing, but
 he's gentle as a lamb with his
 friends) . . . offered to make his
 call for him.

He stormed about for a minute,
 then agreed, while I racked my
 brain as to where I'd seen his
 face before . . . got his number
 . . . a foreign voice answered . . .
 couldn't or wouldn't understand
 my message . . . returned to man
 . . . told him . . . then, scow-
 ling as he glanced towards his
 stalled truck, he said, "Tell them
 to step on it . . . Jigger says so!"
 Suddenly I knew where I'd seen
 him.

(To Be Continued)

Today's Pattern



8011

FORERUNNER of fall, this dress (8011), made up now for
 vacation holiday, will be the "dependable" of your early
 wardrobe. It's ideal for first cool days in September before
 need a coat and it's perfect to wear now when you are taking
 train or airplane for your summer's fun. It travels well be-
 cause it has no fussy details.

Designed on flattering Princess lines, the trim collar and
 high-placed pockets give it a tailored look that is the best ex-
 pression of smart grooming. Make it up in sheer wool, crisp linen,
 crepe, depending on how you plan to wear it—and don't be afraid
 to undertake making it, even if you are a beginner. Pattern
 includes a step-by-step sew chart.

Available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires
 41-2 yards of 35 inch material with long sleeves.

For a complete selection of late dress designs, send for the
 summer pattern book. It's 15 cents if purchased separately. Or,
 if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in only an
 additional 10 cents.

To secure your pattern with step-by-step sewing instructions,
 send 15 cents in coin with your name, address, style number and
 size to Today's Patterns, 11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y., and
 be sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Ann Will Talk Movies Now—After Almost Anything Else

HOLLYWOOD—Talking with Ann
 Dvorak, you get the impression that
 movies are incidental in her life. Oh,
 she likes 'em well enough, but then,
 she likes a lot of things.

She'll talk about her husband and
 her house, her dogs, garden, the pros-
 pects for a good walnut crop, the mar-
 vels of the steel guitar, and the ob-
 jects of antiquity they're digging up
 over in Crete.

Then she will talk about the movies.
 Since she finished "We Who Are
 About to Die" and stepped into the
 free-lance ranks, Miss Dvorak has felt
 a good deal more like talking about
 the movies. She had a pretty stormy
 time of it for awhile because she didn't
 like some of the pictures to which she
 was assigned.

"It isn't true, though," she said, "that
 I quarreled about money. I quarreled
 over treatment and stories and parts,
 but never about money."

Liked Being Alone

One day three years ago she walked
 out of the Warner studio without even
 a goodbye, married Leslie Fenton, Eng-
 lish-born character actor, and went
 with him to Europe for a year's stay.
 They came back on a freighter, were
 48 days en route, and got so used to
 being alone that they decided to de-
 sert the screen colony and buy a se-
 cluded ranch in the valley to the north.

Both resumed their film work. Miss
 Dvorak has just finished her first
 farce-comedy role, in "She's No Lady,"
 with the ex-flyer, John Trent. She
 liked that. She liked it so well that
 she's going to sign a contract with the
 producer, B. P. Schulberg. Only five
 pictures a year, which will give her
 time for fussing with her petunias and
 playing her steel guitar.

The green-eyed actress and her hus-
 band bought a 17-acre walnut grove
 and decided to live in the middle of it.
 They had a refrigerator and a bed
 when they moved into a couple of fin-
 ished rooms of the house.

Since then the house has grown en-
 ormously and seems to be filled with
 books, heavy, hand-carved furniture,
 wrought iron and cocker spaniels.
 There's a big swimming pool outside,
 and around that a lush tropical gar-
 den.

Animal's Benefactress

Besides being green-eyed, Miss
 Dvorak has what is known as "the
 green thumb." That's horticultural
 slang for being a successful gardener
 with instinctive understanding of
 growing things. Miss Dvorak is proud-
 er of "the green thumb" than of any-
 thing, and will tell all about budding
 trees and rose bushes. The couple
 shook \$6000 off their walnut tree last
 season.

The way to strike fire from Miss
 Dvorak is to get her to talking about
 animals. Once she got a studio into a
 terrible mess because she happened to
 be working late at night and strolled
 onto a sound stage and found some
 horses being galloped to exhaustion on
 a treadmill. She called the S. F. C. A.
 and says a man went to prison as a re-
 sult of an investigation.

"I don't care how many people get
 killed in a picture," she grumbled.
 "They know what they're up against
 and take the jobs voluntarily. Animals
 don't. What right has anyone to in-
 jure an animal just for a lousy
 movie?"

She doesn't take risks herself, how-
 ever, since she jumped off a house. She
 "I wouldn't have minded if they
 at the beginning. No, Ann, I
 wanting you to jump off that
 I'd have done it. I wasn't hurt
 anyway."

But they said nothing more
 it for the last shot in the picture.
 I had to do it. It was trickier than
 I cured me. Now I won't walk down
 flight of stairs unless I know I'm
 perfectly safe."

For all that, she's thoroughly
 on movies—as opposed to the stars
 anyway. Last autumn she went to
 New York and saw the shows and
 was disappointed—not in the plays, but
 in the mediums.

Miss Dvorak finds the film and
 block theater artificial, full of old
 tricks and exaggerated gestures,
 she said, "I couldn't get back to Hol-
 lywood quickly enough."

Her best screen role, she believed
 was in "Scarface" with Paul Muni.
 Another role with him, but a bad pic-
 ture, was in "Dr. Socrates." She likes
 and admires Muni, but is amused by
 him, says he wears himself out vary-
 ing about the performances of the
 time east, wanting everyone to be
 perfect.

Also, he is a funny kind of person.
 After moving to a neighboring town,
 Muni planted geraniums in all the im-
 agination outlets—upright cement pipes
 which faintly resemble flower pots.
 When the water was turned on—and
 to the actor's consternation—geraniums
 exploded in all directions.

Miss Dvorak and her husband have-
 n't attended a Hollywood party in
 two years. Their friends are mostly
 physicians and college professors.

She reads a lot about medicine, about
 archaeological research, current Euro-
 pean affairs, and she wants more than
 anything else to travel.

Oh, yes—she likes movies, too. Es-
 pecially comedy leads.

The North American Indians used
 and found good for food no less than
 112 species of plant life.

CALLING All House-Wives! CALLING All House-Wives!

For Real Money-Savers,
 Be Sure to Read the
 Grocery ads in the Hope
 Star Every Thursday.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 521

The Use of Flowers

God might have made the earth bring forth enough for great and small. The oak tree and the cedar tree, Without a flower at all. He might have made enough, enough For every want of ours; For luxury, medicine and toll, And yet have made no flowers. The clouds might give abundant rain. The nightingale might sing, And the heron that keeps life in man, Might yet have drunk them all. Then, wherefore, wherefore were they made All died with rainbow light, All fashioned with supremest grace, Upbringing day and night—Springing in valleys green and low, And on the mountains high; And in the silent wilderness, Where no man passeth by? Our outward life requires them not. Then wherefore had they birth? To minister delight to man, To beautify the earth, To whisper hope—to comfort man Where'er his faith is dim; For who so careth for the flowers Will care much more for Him! —Selected.

We are just wondering: Why the weeds are allowed to grow along our walks through our beautiful streets and along our highways, in one of the most attractive towns in the state? Our homes, our yards, our handsome public buildings, our display windows along the down town streets, will rank with any in the state; but when we come to the weeds, we certainly out rank any town in the state; our vacant lots look like young forests, a simple file or like young forests, a single file or one way system has to be adopted by the pedestrian, and it would certainly take an eagle eye for the tourist traveling through, to see beyond the curb—Let's get busy and remove this ugliness, so that the beautiful flowers may show why they were made.—To comfort man, and whisper hope, where'er his faith is dim.

Miss Marilyn McRae and brother, Kenneth of Little Rock arrived Friday for a visit with their father, Kenneth McRae and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae.

WANTED
Bolt makers and trucks to handle ash timber over several sections of land in 18-inch bolts from woods to this mill yard. Apply to: HOPE HEADING CO. Phone 245

TONITE Big Double Show
—at both—
SAENGER & RIALTO
SUN. & MON.
2:15 & 9 p. m. 2:30 & 8 p. m.

Clark Gable Myrna Loy "PARNELL"
—miss this picture story of a fearless fighter... great lover and heroic patriot... and his lady fair!
TUES. ONLY "Make Way for Tomorrow"
WED. ONLY RICARDO CORTEZ "The CALIFORNIAN"
—Come where it's cool!

RIALTO
Wed-Thur 2 Bargain Days
"Big Business"
SUN. MON. & TUES. An old favorite **RICHARD DIX** —in— "Transatlantic Tunnel"

NOTICE
Copies of Hope Star's Centennial Edition, containing 48 pages of facts, stories and pictures of 20 Southwest Arkansas towns are still available at office of Hope Star.
Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanent-bound copies, 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed.

Cazort Defends Homestead Law

Says Attack of Leffel Gentry Against It Is "Unwarranted"

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Former Lieutenant Governor Lee Cazort defended homestead law exemption legislation against what he described as "an unwarranted and uniformed attack."

His statement was in reply to an assertion of Assistant Attorney General Leffel Gentry that the homestead law exemption business was in quite a muddle and probably would remain so until the courts settled several questions.

Gentry said there were discrepancies in connection with personal eligibility, for exemption.

The amendment was adopted last November and exempts up to \$1000 valuation "the homestead of each and every resident of the state, whether or not such resident be married or unmarried, male or female."

The corporation commission instructed county assessors that "a married man, single man who is the head of a family may assert the exemption claim."

Gentry said the enabling act of 1937 to carry out the exemption said nothing about eligibility of homestead owners, only giving the corporation commission authority to promulgate such rules necessary to enforcement of the act.

Other questions to be cleared up reported the assistant attorney general, have to do with the circumstances under which an owner could live away from his homestead without losing the exemption, and whether the vendor had to pay taxes while a man was buying a homestead under contract.

"An attack of this kind could only emanate from one who is against the principles of exempting homes from the burden of taxes that prevail today," declared Cazort.

It's A Racket
(Continued from Page One)

something wrong! Newhall gave me a check and I'll bet anything it's phony! Yes, sir! That's what he's up to! He gave me a hum check for the car, and now he wants to sell it for cash!"

"Well," said Tom. "What am I supposed to do?"

"Go head and buy it! Pay him the cash! And when he takes it, have a cup there and grab him for passing a worthless check! I'll be down early Monday morning!"

Tom Wheeler bought the car, paid cash, and took a bill of sale. Then a policeman took the protesting Newhall to the local jail and looked him in a cell.

Soon after 10 o'clock Monday morning Clem arrived in Bayview and rushed over to see Tom. "Tom!" he yelled. "For goodness sake! We'll have to go down and withdraw that charge and apologize to this man Newhall! That check he gave me was good!"

The situation was hastily explained to the authorities, and the prisoner disheveled and sullen, was discharged. "We're mighty sorry, Mr. Newhall," said Clem.

"I'll bet you are!" snapped Newhall. "And I suppose you think that squares you for having me thrown into your filthy jail! I'll just see my lawyer about this!"

"Wait a minute!" turned Tom. "Can't this be fixed up?"

Two days later the incident was "fixed up," but the fixing cost Clem Prouty \$4,000, even though he immediately realized that he had been the victim of an unusually clever swindle!

One Way to Kill Time
MUNCIE, Ind.—(AP)—Harry Sessler, a lino-type operator, started collecting tobacco tags when he was a boy. Today he has 365 different kinds.

AT THE THEATERS

Clark Gable and Myrna Loy attain new heights of artistry together in "Parnell," a drama suggested by the career of Charles Stewart Parnell, "Unworn King of Ireland," showing Sunday and Monday at the Saenger and on account of the picture's length,



only twice daily. Sunday at 2:15 and 9 p. m. Monday at 2:30 and 8 p. m. Although it is primarily a narrative of Ireland, "Parnell" is actually international in its scope, for it is the account of a courageous man who surrendered fame and fortune and power for the woman he loved.

Gable, as Parnell, unquestionably plays the most impressive role of his brilliant career and Miss Loy, as Katie O'Shea, reveals her remarkable talent as an emotional actress in contrast to her recent comedy roles.

Municipal Group Elects Officers

Mayor Albert Graves of Hope Elevated to Vice-President

LITTLE ROCK — Electing officers headed by City Manager C. C. Mitchener of Marionna as president, the Arkansas Municipal League closed its third annual conference here Friday by adopting a resolution expressing the profound regret of its members over the death of Senator Joe T. Robinson. A copy of the resolution was sent to Mrs. Robinson.

Mayor Albert Graves of Hope, outgoing secretary, was elected to succeed Mr. Mitchener as vice president. Mayor George R. Crosley of El Dorado was chosen secretary, and Mayor Overman of Little Rock, retiring president, was named executive committee chairman, an elective office created Friday.

William D. Hopson of Little Rock will continue as director and field representative. Spencer D. Albright of Fayetteville resigned as research consultant, explaining that he intends to enter the University of Texas soon to work toward a doctor's degree. His successor was not chosen.

All officers were elected without opposition following their nomination by a committee composed of Mayor James K. Jordan of Fort Smith, chairman; Mayor E. E. Cooper of Booneville, City Attorney Doyle Dadd of West Memphis and Mr. Hopson.

Flowers For Evening
VICHY—(AP)—Flowers are much in favor as accents to evening coiffures in this fashionable resort. One South American beauty tucks white camellias in the dark curls massed on top of her head and a fair haired English girl wears a diadem of small mauve flowers.

Sino-Jap Crisis Is Growing Acute

Secretary Hull Outlines Policy of United States

TOKYO, Japan.—(AP)—The Japanese government Saturday announced the situation in North China "does not permit further procrastination," and declared that Japan had decided to "accelerate negotiations" in the Sino-Japanese crisis.

Officials of war, navy and foreign offices went into a conference to determine a unified policy in face of what Japan terms a threat to her nationals and property in the North China zone where her troops have clashed repeatedly with Chinese soldiers the past few days.

Hull's Statement
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The text of Secretary Hull's statement outlining American foreign policy:

Unquestionably there are in a number of regions tensions and strains which on their face involve only countries that are near neighbors, but which in ultimate analysis are of inevitable concern to the whole world.

In the North China zone, where hostilities are in progress, we are threatened with a situation wherein rights and interests of all nations either are or may be seriously affected. There can be no serious hostilities anywhere in the world which will not one way or another affect interests or rights or obligations of this country.

I therefore feel warranted in making—in fact, I feel it a duty to make—a statement of this government's position in regard to international problems or situations with respect to which this country feels deep concern.

This country, contented and consistently advocates maintenance of peace. We advocate national and international self-restraint. We advocate abstention by all nations from use of force in pursuit of policy and from interference in the international affairs of other nations.

We advocate adjustment of problems in international relations by processes of peaceful negotiation and agreement. We advocate faithful observance of international agreements.

Upholding the principle of the sanctity of treaties, we believe in modification of provisions of treaties, when need therefor arises, by orderly processes carried out in a spirit of mutual helpfulness and accommodation.

We believe in respect by all nations for the rights of others and performance by all nations of established obligations. We stand for revitalizing and strengthening of international law. We advocate steps toward promotion of economic security and stability of the world over.

We advocate lowering or removing of excessive barriers in international trade. We seek effective equality of commercial opportunity and we urge upon all nations application of the principle of equality of treatment.

We believe in limitation and reduction of armament. Realizing the necessity for maintaining armed forces adequate for national security, we are prepared to reduce or to increase our own armed forces in proportion to reductions or increases made by other countries.

We avoid entering into alliances or entangling commitments, but we believe in co-operative effort by peaceful and practicable means in support of the principles hereinbefore stated.

Health Clinic For
(Continued from Page One)

the importance of everyone taking the advantage of this opportunity for better health conditions within their racial group.

H. S. Barbour, executive secretary of the organization, paid a tribute to the late Prof. H. C. Yenger, when he stated, "that his untiring efforts are exemplified in the physical features of a well equipped school plant, and the intellectual attitudes of negro youths, all of which, gives Hope a rating second to none according to its size."

Also, "we wish to thank the city and county officials, the negro ministry, the local physicians, the leading white and negro citizens for a most intelligent support—financially, the support hardly sustains the efforts for such a vast program, but morally, the city has exceeded the best to be enjoyed below the proverbial Mason and Dixon lines, and gives promise to great inter-racial efforts for developments among negroes in this city and county."

The fundamental principles of the Southern Liberal Organization are to create inter-racial attitudes, wherein, intelligent white and negro citizens will together formulate programs for the eliminations of deplorable condition of any nature, which is the only sane method by which Southern conditions should be handled, Barbour said.

The examinations Tuesday, July 20, are for dangerous blood diseases, and the cases found will be aided by the government, through its state-wide programs for the eradication of venereal diseases, therefore, everyone within a radius of ten miles should give full co-operation, Barbour said.

Special Election
(Continued from Page One)

tempt to witness the funeral rites, admission to the church will be by card.

A hearse will bear the body to Rose-lawn Memorial park, where the body will be interred. It was expected that burial will be private.

Many Visitors Expected
A host of visitors are expected to attend the funeral services. At least 39 United States senators and 25 Congressmen, in addition to other national officials, will arrive here on the special funeral train.

Vice President John Nance Garner will leave his home at Uvalde, Texas, to attend the services. President Roosevelt has announced he will not attend.

Former Lieut. Gov. Robert Burns of Oklahoma City will lead a delegation of Oklahomans here. Gov. Richard W. Leche of Louisiana and Mayor Rob-

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN
V. A. Hammond, Pastor

Attendance in the church school was up a little last week, but is still falling short of what it should be. A little more effort this week will bring the desired results.

A letter from Dr. Richards this week urged all the men to be present Sunday day. He asks the pertinent question: "Do you want your name posted Sunday after Sunday as a slacker, one who is not doing his duty?"

Get your name of the absentee list this week. The pastor will speak Sunday morning on "Defective Worship." The sermon is a truth-seeking study of religious externalism as it is seen today, its insufficiency, its pernicious consequences. Come here this discussion of modern Phariseism.

Beginning Sunday the Lord's Table will be served on the morning service. Every member of the church, every Christian, is cordially invited to the fellowship of the Table, with its inspiration and encouragement. Join us at the Lord's Table Sunday morning.

Our evening service beginning at 8 o'clock, will be held in the open air, on the church lawn. Comfortable benches have been built this week, and the lighting arrangements will not bring the usual discomfort of summer insects. Come worship with us in the cool open air on the church lawn.

The sermon Sunday night is on the subject "With Both Hands Earnestly." Early in life Jonathan Edwards wrote in his diary, "Resolved, that I will live with all my might while I do live." There is power in earnestness.

A Chinese Christian wrote to America, "We want men with red-hot hearts to preach to us the gospel of Christ." It was the contagious zeal of Peter the Hermit that rolled the chivalry of Europe upon the ranks of Islam during the crusades. "A bank never becomes very successful," wrote a noted financier, "until it gets a president who takes it to bed with him." The principle is true of all of life, especially of the Christian life. We must take up our tasks "with both hands earnestly."

FIRST PENTECOSTAL
Miss Daula Barnum, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Sunday morning worship 11 a. m.
Sunday evening service 8 p. m.
Tuesday prayer service 8 p. m.
Friday Bible study 8 p. m.

The pastor will speak at both of the Sunday services. Members of the congregation are urged to be present especially at the Sunday morning service.

The Ladies Pentecostal Union meets at 2:15 on Tuesday afternoon.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

The pastor returned Friday from Magnolia where he was an instructor in the fourth Christian Adventure Army, seminary of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for intermediate age boys and girls.

The subject at the morning worship will be, "A Cow or a Child."

In continuing the series of sermons on the Beatitudes, the evening subject will be, "A Deed to the Earth."

The church school will meet at 9:45 a. m. The Young People's Epworth League service will be held at 7 p. m.

You are invited to these opportunities of worship.

ert S. Maestri of New Orleans will represent citizens of Louisiana.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace telegraphed T. Roy Reid, regional Resettlement Administrator director, to represent him at the funeral services.

Reports were received here that Maj. Gen. Stanley H. Ford, commander of the Seventh Corps Area, Omaha, Neb., would fly here from Omaha to attend the funeral.

Victims of Mine Explosion Buried

All of 20 Miners Who Perished Left Large Families

SULLIVAN, Ind.—(AP)—Bowed down with grief, the southwestern Indiana mining town Friday went about the grim task of burying its dead as state and federal authorities probed for the cause of the coal mine explosion which left 20 families without wage-earners.

The living victims of Thursday's calamity—the widows and children of the 20 dead miners—scrapped together their small savings for burial purposes. Workmen's compensation insurance will help.

Sullivan spoke in hushed tones of the disaster. The memory of the burlap-draped bodies lying about, one by one, from the Glendora coal company's Baker mine, five miles northeast of Sullivan, remained too fresh.

Coroner Cecil B. Taylor ordered an inquest Friday afternoon. Investigators for the United States bureau of mines, the Indiana bureau of mines and the Indiana Coal Operator's association explored the mine in a search for the cause of the explosion. Their findings, if any, were not made public.

All of the 20 miners who perished had large families. The widow and seven children of John Walters, 39, made up the largest. In all, the dead men left 54 dependents.

Test Locations in Columbia Co. Made
Two New Locations Are Announced—Expect Others

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—Two new locations for oil tests have been made in Columbia county and it is thought others will be made soon. A test started some time ago on the Runyan estate north of McNeil in 1-16-21 is reported down 600 feet, but now shut down with intention of resuming operations at an early date.

Material is being placed on the ground on a location in the western part of the county, near Dorchester, just north of Highway 82, in 8-16-22, it is reported. This test is in charge of the Standard Oil company, reports say, and it is to be a deep test.

A location is reported to be in the making near Village and authoritative announcement is expected within a few days for another deep test.

11th Artillery Carries On
HONOLULU, T. H.—(AP)—The 11th Field Artillery, which fired the last shot for the American forces in the World war, has the most diversified armament of any United States military unit, being equipped with anti-aircraft guns, howitzers, searchlights, sound detectors and many other aids to modern warfare. It is completely motorized.

Gowns to Match Walls
PARIS.—(AP)—Matching—dresses to walls is a new idea which is in vogue here. The Countess Antonin de Mun, whose new house has yellow walls, has a Mainbocher evening frock of yellow tulle designed with a long full train and finished with a big rose at the décolletage.

NOTICE
To Watermelon Growers
Please register your acreage with Tol-E-Tex Oil Co.
East Third at Hope
So that we may pass this information on to Truckers.
OPEN DAY & NITE

INSURE NOW
With ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accidents Insurance.

A large knowledge of Dry Cleaning enables us to remove "Spots" that defy other efforts.

Hall Bros.
CLEANERS & HAIR

WASH SUITS
Properly Laundered
50c
Nelson-Huckins

Orville W. Erringer
Hope, Ark.
Representing
Hamilton Trust Fund
Sponsored by
Hamilton Depositary Corp.

Farm Water Systems
Your Family Deserves
RUNNING WATER
TERMS
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing-Electrical
PHONE 250

THE Shipley Studio
South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

4 by 5 prints of 10 high school graduating class photographed by Hope Star on sale here at 15c each.

One-day service on kodak work.

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WANT ADS

The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell

RATES
 One line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Second line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Third line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Fourth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Fifth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Sixth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Seventh line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Eighth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Ninth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Tenth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Eleventh line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Twelfth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Thirteenth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Fourteenth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Fifteenth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Sixteenth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Seventeenth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Eighteenth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Nineteenth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Twentieth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Twenty-first line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Twenty-second line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Twenty-third line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Twenty-fourth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Twenty-fifth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Twenty-sixth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Twenty-seventh line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Twenty-eighth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Twenty-ninth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Thirtieth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Thirty-first line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Thirty-second line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Thirty-third line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Thirty-fourth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Thirty-fifth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Thirty-sixth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Thirty-seventh line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Thirty-eighth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Thirty-ninth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Fortieth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Forty-first line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Forty-second line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Forty-third line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Forty-fourth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Forty-fifth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Forty-sixth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Forty-seventh line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Forty-eighth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Forty-ninth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Fiftieth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Fifty-first line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Fifty-second line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Fifty-third line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Fifty-fourth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Fifty-fifth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Fifty-sixth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Fifty-seventh line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Fifty-eighth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Fifty-ninth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Sixtieth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Sixty-first line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Sixty-second line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Sixty-third line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Sixty-fourth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Sixty-fifth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Sixty-sixth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Sixty-seventh line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Sixty-eighth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Sixty-ninth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Seventieth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Seventy-first line—10 words, minimum 30c
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 Eighty-fifth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Eighty-sixth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Eighty-seventh line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Eighty-eighth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Eighty-ninth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Ninetieth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Ninety-first line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Ninety-second line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Ninety-third line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Ninety-fourth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Ninety-fifth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Ninety-sixth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Ninety-seventh line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Ninety-eighth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 Ninety-ninth line—10 words, minimum 30c
 One hundred line—10 words, minimum 30c

PHONE 768

Salesman Wanted

VALUABLE SALES FRANCHISE
 Available in this community to man of good character. Sell and service high grade custom tailored clothes for men and women, made by famous designers. Rule! Wash, largest company in the industry. Complete line of fine woollens at popular prices now ready for early fall trade. Attractive, exclusive proposition will be offered the man who meets qualifications. Men consider this the best money-maker in selling field. Investigate for yourself. Write at once for details. The A. Nash Company, 1906 12th Street, Cincinnati, Ohio. 17-11p

Services Offered

Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing
 Thirty years experience
 12 E. Segar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W 5-4-11

For Sale

FOR SALE—We can furnish your home complete. We buy used furniture, phone 623. Used Furniture Co., 2nd and Hazel St. 30-261c

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 23-261d

AUCTION SALE—Every Tuesday, cattle, hogs, furniture and farm implements. Sutton and Collier. 10-11c

FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents; add 10 cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently bound copies 50 cents; add 10 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 23-261-d

For Rent

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment. Bills paid. See Hazel Abram, at Mary's Beauty Shop. 15-31c

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, utilities paid. 514 E. Third street. Phone 613-J, or see Raymond Jones. 14-31c

FOR RENT—Apartment for rent. Mrs. W. R. Chandler, 402 South Pine street. 18-31c

FOR RENT—One six room and one three room house at Shover Springs. See R. M. Rogers. 15-61p

FOR RENT—Nice cool bedroom, next to bath, 3 blocks from town. Rent reasonable. Phone 155-J. 17-31c

It's A Pippin

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Fruit pictured here.
- 6 Its tree belongs to the genus —
- 10 To press.
- 11 More painful.
- 12 Music drama.
- 13 Legume.
- 15 Still.
- 16 God of war.
- 17 Nay.
- 19 Musical note.
- 20 To scatter.
- 21 Lava.
- 22 Barley spikelet.
- 24 Fractured.
- 26 Brooch.
- 28 Ham.
- 30 Bitter drug.
- 32 Lubricants.
- 34 Obtained.
- 36 Form of "be."
- 38 Northwest.
- 40 Tears stitches.
- 42 It is a type of fruit.
- 44 Therefore.
- 46 Table.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BEATRICE LILLIE
 BEE SENNA AID
 HORN MITER TEES
 UNITE LEA PENAL
 M GAS TEA I
 ORATOR S ANTHEM
 RAVE MUTES
 OWED OPINE
 U PR M RT
 SEWER TUN U
 CEDE ALE U
 SHADE RIA INERT
 TORONTO POPULAR

18 To be in debt.
 21 To be sick.
 23 To scold.
 25 Sun god.
 26 Sound of sorrow.
 27 Heart.
 28 To retain.
 29 A popular use of this fruit is for —
 31 Molding.
 33 Uncloses.
 35 Sesame.
 37 Wine vessel.
 39 Billows.
 41 Sanskrit dialect.
 43 Measure.
 44 Wise man.
 46 Genus of beets.
 47 "S" molding.
 49 Mohammedan judge.
 52 Wayside hotel.
 53 Venomous snake.
 55 Plural pronoun.
 57 Postscript.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAM

WHAT'S GONE WITH THE BIG BRUNT MAN? TH' NUT MUST HAVE COME LOOSE ON TH' OLD RUSTY BOLT, AT LAST, BY TH' WAY HE'S RATTLING AROUND!

HE PUT HIS DOUGH ON A BURRO NAMED 'DRAKE FORTUNE', A MILLION-TO-ONE .SHOT, IN TH' CHANCE SWEEPSTAKES, AND DAME FORTUNE GAVE HIM TH' NOD! TH' WAY HE'S TOOTING TH' OLD FACTORY WHISTLE, IT MEANS A LONG HOOPLE HOLIDAY!

HEE-YAW!
 I'M HEIR TO MILLIONS!
EE-GAD!
 TUM-TEE-DA-DA-DA

HOOPLE GOES MONEY MERRY

COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

I DON'T CARE IF IT IS A SLOW FREIGHT, TWO MILES AWAY! WHEN YOU GROW UP AND HAVE TO SPEND A LIFE'S SAVINGS TO BUY A MOTOR CAR, YOU WON'T BE SO RECKLESS.

MET I'LL HAVE A HORSE! A HORSE AINT SO LIKELY TO STOP ON RAILROAD TRACKS.

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

J.R. WILLIAMS
 7-17

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Things Are Moving Along

By MARTIN

SAY — WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO CALL YOU?

DARLING

LISTEN, YOU MAY HAVE BEEN THAT TO YOUR FOLKS, BUT YOU'RE JUST PLAIN OLD STUFF TO ME

TSK TSK

OK, "STUFF" — NOW, THAT THAT'S SETTLED, THERE'S SOMETHING ELSE! NOT THAT IT MATTERS, BUT JUST IN CASE SOMEONE SHOULD ASK ME, YOU MIGHT TELL ME SOMETHING ABOUT YOURSELF

SURE

I'M IN LOVE WITH YOU

I MEANT SOMETHING INTERESTING

IM IN LOVE WITH YOU

I MEANT SOMETHING INTERESTING

ALLEY OOP

Sour Music to Ooop's Ears

By HAMLIN

EVERY TIME I THINK OF FOOLY MAKIN' A PLAY FOR OOOO, I HAFTA LAUGH!

I THOUGHT HE HAD MORE SENSEN THAT EVERYONE KNOWS SHE WON'T LOOK AT ANY-ONE BUT ME-

CONFOUND THESE BLASTED SANDBURRS!

WHUZZAT? BY JINKS, I'D SWEAR I HEARD VOICES!

OH, FOOLY, YOU DO HAVE THE QUEEREST ADVENTURES! I THINK YOU'RE THE MOST INTERESTING PERSON-

AN THEN CHIEF BIG HORN TURNED TO ALLEY AN' SAID, "Y'CAN THANK YOUR PAL HERE, THAT I'VE Y'AIN'T DEAD!"

THE INDIANS ANSWER WITH A SHOUT OF POISONED DARTS, THEN WASH SUDDENLY REALIZES THAT, WITH HIS SPEAR GONE, HE'S UNARMED

HOLY SMOKE!

WASH TUBBS

Alone—and Unarmed

By CRANE

YOU AND YOUR BLASTED BLOWGUNS! HAY! HA YA! HA YA KAWOCK!

CIMON, POONER! THEY'RE SUCKERS FOR A LEFT HOOK!

EASY'S DOWN! ONLY WASH IS LEFT TO CARRY ON THE FIGHT

HE HURLS HIS SPEAR!

WHACK!

YOU DERNED OLD SAVAGES! I'LL SHOW YOU!

THE DENVER POLICE SAID HE'D BE PASSING THRU HERE! WONDER WHY HE DOESN'T COME!

PUEBLO WELCOME MR. TUMBLEWEED

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Very Strange Stranger

By BLOSSER

GEE, THERE'S THE WILL ROGERS MEMORIAL! THAT'S A SWELL MONUMENT TO THE MEMORY OF A GREAT MAN!

WE HAVEN'T! WE GOT TO SEE IF SOMEONE IN PUEBLO WILL TAKE MR. TUMBLEWEED OFF OUR HANDS

I WISH WE HAD TIME TO STOP!

BOYS, IT'S HARD TO EXPLAIN, I KNOW... BUT IF YOU'LL DRIVE AROUND PUEBLO, INSTEAD OF THRU IT, I'LL GIVE YOU \$25!

WE'LL HAVE TO TALK IT OVER!

\$25 IS \$25! WE CAN, IF BESIDES, WE CAN TURN HIM OVER TO THE POLICE IN SOME OTHER TOWN!

THEY'LL TAKE HIM! SO FAR, NOBODY WANTS HIM! WELL SKIRT PUEBLO... BUT I DON'T KNOW WHY HE AVOIDS THE TOWN!

THE DENVER POLICE SAID HE'D BE PASSING THRU HERE! WONDER WHY HE DOESN'T COME!

PUEBLO WELCOME MR. TUMBLEWEED

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Embold Wants an Heir

By THOMPSON AND COLL

IT'S ONLY FAIR TO TELL YOU, AIR BOND, THAT OUR REQUIREMENTS FOR ADOPTION ARE RATHER RIGID-

I UNDERSTAND. I AM PREPARED TO FURNISH ALL THE REFERENCES YOU DEMAND-

THAT IS, IF I FIND A CHILD THAT THINKS MY FANCY, YOU SEE, I AM A LONELY OLD MAN AND I SHOULD LIKE TO HAVE AN HEIR-

THIS WAY, PLEASE... BUT I'M AFRAID YOU WON'T FIND ANY BUT VERY YOUNG CHILDREN HERE

OH, BUT I'M LOOKING FOR, MISS NORTH, I SHALL BE GLAD TO HIRE A NURSE

CONCEALED OUTSIDE THE NURSERY, JACK AND LEW EXCHANGE SIGNIFICANT GLANCES, AS THEY OVER-HEAR THE CONVERSATION.